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OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi

November 2013

COMING EVENTS AT LOBRANO HOUSE

The monthly luncheon meeting will be held on Thursday, November 21, 2013, at noon at the Kate Lobrano House. Guest speaker for the program will be Robin Rafferty who will speak on the new Lundi Gras Parade in Bay Saint Louis and the Battle of the Bay of Saint Louis celebration which is planned for December 2014. **Reservations are required** and may be made by calling 467-4090. **Respectfully we must insist that you please call by noon on Wednesday, November 20, 2013,** to make your reservation, to help us plan seating which is limited to forty-eight people, and to apprise us of the number for whom to prepare. The price of the lunch is \$10.00.

It is time to elect board members to serve from January 2014 through December 2015. Final selections will be made in elections at the November meeting.

Our nominating committee will submit its recommendations, but we are also asking the general membership for nominations. If you would like to serve or to recommend someone, please call 467-4090 or nominate from the floor at the November meeting. The offices being filled this year are president, second vice president, publicity chairman, and historian. Thank you to those who served on the board during these past two years.



The Twentieth Annual Cemetery Tour Presented by the Hancock County Historical Society

By
Eddie Coleman

The Twentieth Annual Cemetery Tour was held from 5:30 until 8:00 P. M. at Cedar Rest Cemetery on South Second Street on October 31, 2013. Guests were greeted at the front entrance of the cemetery by Louis Fuchs, President of the Hancock County Historical So-

ciety, and his daughter, Melanie. Members of the Society acted as guides and led the attendees along the lighted path, stopping at various grave sites as the apparitions of those long gone citizens materialized to relate events of their lives.

The night's citizens in order of appearance were The Ethereal Curator, Charles Marshall, Djuro Radulovic, Judge Benjamin M. Sones, Major Charles Chadwick, Marie Redding Whitfield, Antonia Grandich, Louise Crawford, David Dow Posey, and Katherine Lobrano. Let's listen to the varied and interesting stories of their lives.

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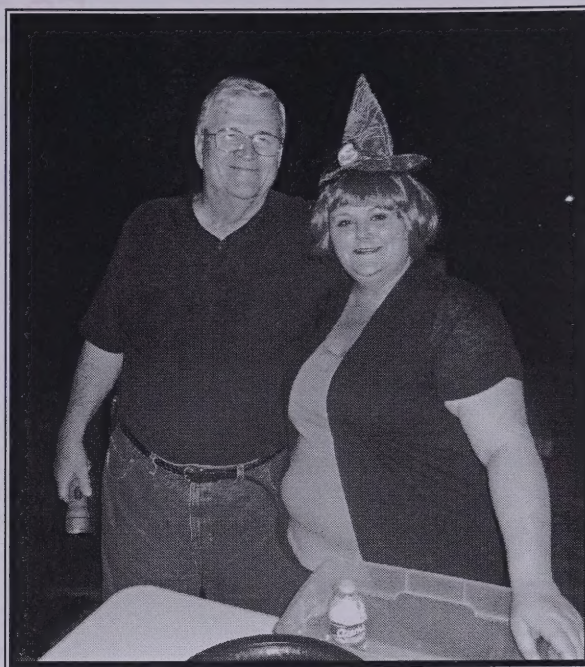
Eddie Coleman, Editor
Jackie Allain, PublisherPublished monthly by the
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Marianne Plum, Webmaster**LOBRANO HOUSE
HOURS**MONDAY — FRIDAY
10:00AM — 3:00PM
Closed: 12:00—1:00 (lunch)**MISSION STATEMENT**

"TO PRESERVE THE GENERAL AND ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY OF HANCOCK COUNTY AND TO PRESERVE THE KATE LOBRANO HOUSE AND COLLECTIONS THEREIN; TO RESEARCH AND INTERPRET LIFE IN HANCOCK COUNTY; AND TO ENCOURAGE AN APPRECIATION OF AND INTEREST IN HISTORICAL PRESERVATION."

Louis and Melanie
Fuchs greeting
guests at the begin-
ning of the 2013
Hancock County
Historical Society
Cemetery Tour**THE ETHEREAL
CURATOR**Portrayed by
Brandy Mills

I am the Ethereal Curator who keeps constant vigil over the comings and goings here. The history of the cemetery is quite interesting.

Cedar Rest Cemetery was built in three stages. There were three separate deeds at three separate times. The northern section was given to the city by Jacques Baptiste Toulme in 1860. The middle section of the cemetery was a swap between St. Luke's Episcopal Church and the city of Bay St. Louis in 1888. The south section of the cemetery was given to the city by Joan Newman Seal in 1891.

The plots were given to families in the manner of homesteads—free, but with the responsibility of claiming the plot by physical markings. To this

Brandy Mills as
The Ethereal Curator

day the City of Bay St. Louis keeps the grass cut, but individual families are responsible for keeping the gravesites in order. The oldest grave is that of E. Meggs, who died in 1815, but the marker is gone. The oldest marked grave is that of Powhatan Robertson, a Native American, who died in 1820.

There are two vaults in the cemetery that are not marked and not used. The one in the north section belongs to the Poullion family. The one in the south section was built for Mrs. Harriet Jordan. At the time of her death, her brother did not know she owned the crypt, and he buried her next to her son in a grave at another Cedar Rest location.

CHARLES MARSHALL

Portrayed by
Gordon Coleman

I am Charles Marshall, a railroad man, who put in fifty-three years working on railroads, thirty-one of them as Superintendent of the New Orleans-Mobile District of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

My first job was on the Nashville and Decatur Railroad

in Tennessee, where I was born. I worked in various places in Tennessee as operator, agent, and dispatcher until 1881 when I was transferred to New Orleans as a freight agent.

By 1886 I was Superintendent of the New Orleans-Mobile Division, and in 1893 I moved to Bay St. Louis, where I lived until my death in 1928.

In New Orleans, I was active in the Louisiana Historical Society and the Louisiana Sons of the American Revolution. In Bay St. Louis, I served as one of the first directors of Hancock Bank and was a member of the Seawall and Bond Commission, the Presbyterian Church, and the Masonic Lodge.

In my position as railroad superintendent, I was responsible for the grounds surrounding tracks and depots. I created the parks around the depots because I felt it was important for travelers to get a good first impression of a town.

I am impressed that the people of Bay St. Louis have been working to restore the park around the depot and have even added a new duck pond since Hurricane Katrina. Another of these parks which still bears my name is Marshall Park in nearby Ocean Springs. It is located on Washington Avenue and was restored in 1989. Another which I built on Renoir Street in Biloxi was named after me, but the city changed it to Biloxi City Park after they leased it from L & N in 1916. Nevertheless, I am happy that it is still used for so many functions.

My wife, Lillian, and I had four sons. Carl, an attorney, served a term as state senator from Hancock County. Donald taught high school in New Orleans, and sons Gilbert and Geoffrey followed military careers.

During my burial here in Cedar Rest, a train at the L & N depot tolled its bell, and another train, passing on nearby tracks, did the same.

DJURO RADULOVIC

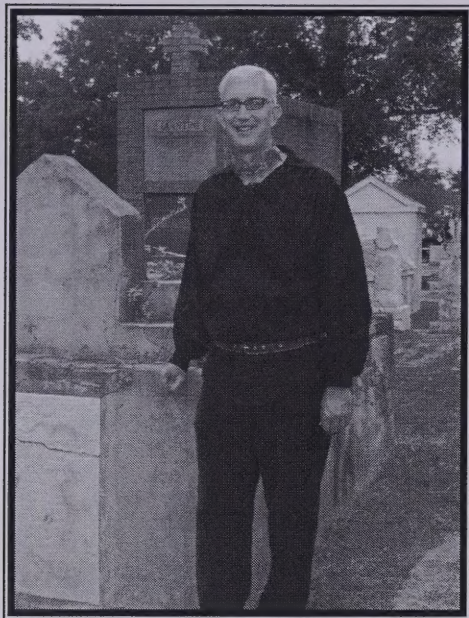
Portrayed by
John Gibson

I am Djuro Radulovic. I was born in the town of Herceg Novi, Bay of Kotor in Montenegro on March 22, 1810. I come from a seafaring family. My father was a ship owner, and I was a ship's captain.

Shipping was a long tradition in the Bay of Kotor, and over three hundred ships were sailing out of that bay when I was born. My father was a ship owner when Napoleon's troops occupied Kotor in 1806. However, by the time I was born, the country was under the rule of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Times were very difficult then, particularly for people of property. The oppressive Austrian authorities pushed many seamen to the New World, usually to the ports of New York, San Francisco, and New Orleans. The first to begin settling in the New Orleans area came in the 1830's. Most of us came to this area because it resembles our Mediterra-



Gordon Coleman as
Charles Marshall



John Gibson as
Djuro Radulovic

nean home, and I came to Bay St. Louis because it is very much like Herceg Novi.

My marble tombstone is written in Syrillic, the Slavic language and translates:

Here rests the bones of Juro Radulovich, son of Spiro and Simana. Born in Novi, Bay of Kotor, on March 22, 1810. His soul went to Heaven on March 20, 1850. He lived under the law of the Eastern Rites Jerusalem Church. [Eastern Orthodox Church].

Most tombstones are simple, giving only the name and years of birth and death. However, my marker is significant because it gives the full dates of birth and death, the names of both mother and father, and a full description of my hometown, giving it geographically rather than the name of country so that a good sailor could find it. It also states that I am an Eastern Orthodox Christian.

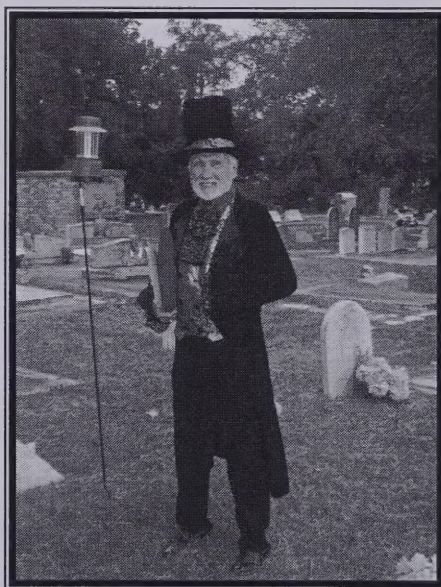
JUDGE BENJAMIN M. SONES

Portrayed by
Charles Dessommes

My name is Judge Benjamin M. Sones. In 1875, the town of Shieldsboro had grown large enough to be reclassified as a city, and its name was changed to Bay St. Louis. I was elected the first mayor of the newly renamed city. I had also served as judge and postmaster in 1865.

I lived on Toulme Street with my wife Rebecca and our son Lott. Lott was a member of the 3rd Mississippi Infantry, a Confederate States of America regiment formed to defend the Mississippi Gulf Coast during the War of Northern Aggression. He became a 2nd Lieutenant of the Shieldsboro Rifles.

My son was killed in a battle fought in Franklin, Ten-



Charles Dessommes as
Judge Benjamin M. Sones

nessee, on November 30, 1864. He was buried by his comrades in an unmarked grave near the battle site. In 1866 Col. John McGavock of Franklin, Tennessee, took great pains to identify the remains of these fallen soldiers, and he oversaw the reinterment of the Confederate dead.

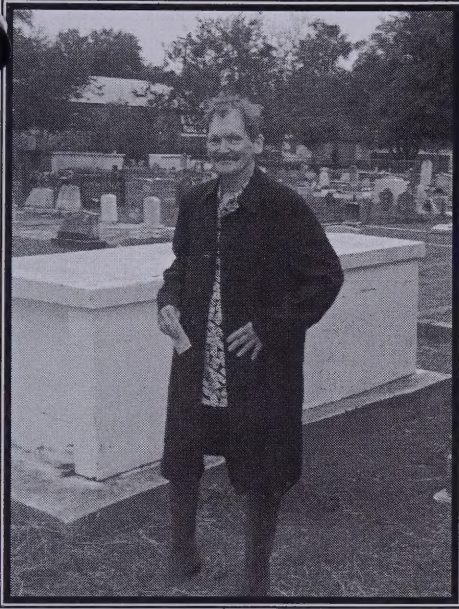
Upon hearing this news, I traveled by wagon to Franklin to reclaim my son's remains and bring him home to be honored and buried in Cedar Rest. This Confederate battle flag I am holding became the property of the Historical Society 140 years later in a ceremony hosted by the Sons of the Confederate Veterans.

MAJOR CHARLES CHADWICK

Portrayed by
Richard Boice

I am Major Charles Chadwick. I served with the 38th Regiment Iowa Volunteers until I was forced to resign because of injuries that prevented me from carrying out my duties.

Later I moved to Bay St. Louis and married Elizabeth Arnold, a wonderful widow of good standing. Unfortunately I lost her before any children were born. A few years later I married again and was blessed with many children. We had an old trading post on Jeff Davis Avenue in Waveland that was a nice place to run into your neighbors and buy whatever supplies you needed. I was involved in many different areas of the community, even being appointed Sheriff of



Richard Boice as
Major Charles Chadwick

I have to say I had a good life, helping the community and watching my family grow. Most are still in the area, though some have moved off. It is comforting to have my sister Modena Chadwick Weston buried nearby. She had served as an army nurse during the Civil War with my regiment, the 38th Iowa Infantry. After the war she followed my path to Bay St. Louis.

MRS. MARIE REDDING WHITFIELD

Presented by
Liz Devlin

I lost my husband, Horace, and my son, Jack, on Wednesday afternoon, May 11, 1932. Both of them drowned in a tragic accident in a bayou in Henderson Point, opposite Bay St. Louis.

Horace and two of my sons planned to cross the auto bridge from Henderson Point to



Liz Devlin as
Mrs. Marie Redding Whitfield

Bay St. Louis for Horace to help a friend repair a broken screen. Unfortunately, my son Jack stumbled into the water and fell into a deep hole caused by the recent dredging of the bayou. His father quickly saw what had happened and dove into the water to save his son. However, much to the dismay of onlookers, both perished.

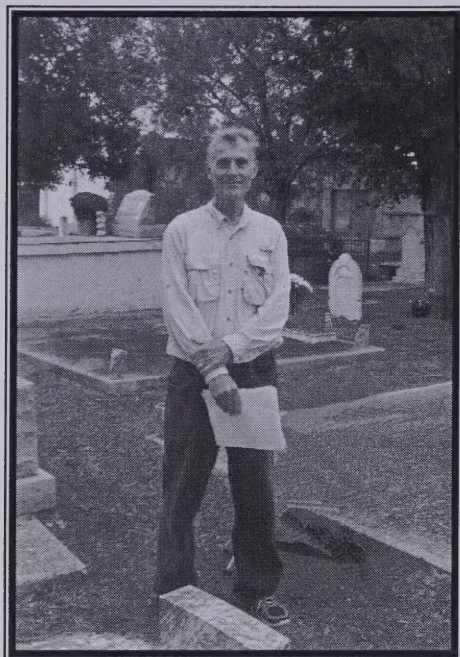
Many heroic attempts to resuscitate the two at the scene and later at the Kings Daughters Hospital where they were taken proved futile. One funeral served for both, and we buried them side by side.

ANTONIA GRANDICH

Portrayed by
Bill Bradford

I am Antonia Grandich. I was born in Austria in September 1864 and immigrated to the United States and Hancock County in 1882. Here I earned my living as a sailor. It was also here that I met and married Clara Covacevich, a native of the area, in 1889 when she was just sixteen.

Clara and I had nine children—all girls! Their names were Margaret Antoinette, Rita Antonita, Claire Louise, Anna Coranda, Dominica Grace, Antonia Eugenia, Catharina Victoria, Victoria Veronica, and Beatrice Lillian. All of the girls were reared Catholic, and they attended St. Joseph Chapel on Dunbar Street in Bay St. Louis with their parents.



Bill Bradford as
Antonia Grandich

I suffered from blindness and was a victim of the influenza epidemic that killed so many residents in 1918. I died on April 9 at the age of fifty-eight. My wife Clara followed me on September 4, 1923, at age fifty.

LOUISE CRAWFORD

Portrayed by
Karen West

I am Louise Crawford, and I was born in Mt. Vernon, Indiana, on January 8, 1880. I moved to Bay St. Louis from Nashville, Tennessee, in 1912 and lived here until my death on October 30, 1965.

For a number of years I worked with my brother, Owen, for the L & N Railroad and later worked for the American Red Cross. However in 1934 I was approached by officials in Jack-

son to establish a library system in Hancock County. Although I had no formal training in that field, I undertook the task with pleasure.

The system was started under the tutelage of the WPA [Works Progress Administration] and called the Hancock County Free Library. My first territory covered five areas in the county with nineteen branch centers, and I was required to visit each one every two weeks.

The first library location in Bay St. Louis was on the second floor of the Hancock Bank building on the corner of Main Street and Beach Boulevard. I was given twelve dollars and one hundred books! About ten years later the bank needed the space, so I moved into the basement of the Knights of Columbus Hall, where I was plagued with mildew and rodents.

With the promise of twenty thousand dollars collected

from a campaign launched to secure permanent quarters, officials were able to purchase the building at 123 Court Street, and the library moved there in 1953. I stayed at that location until my retirement in 1959; nonetheless, I maintained a lively interest in the library until my final illness in 1965.

In spite of its meager beginnings, the Hancock County Library System has grown to include five branches: Bay St. Louis, Kiln, Pearlinton, Waveland, and Diamondhead.

DAVID DOW POSEY

Portrayed by
Ron Thorp

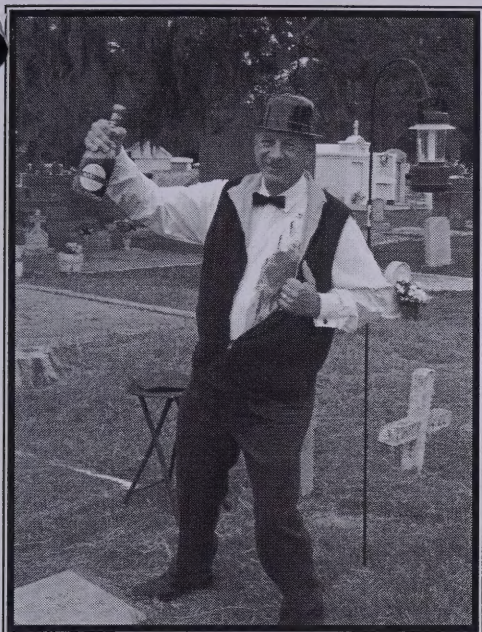
My name is David Dow Posey. I died under tragic circumstances in 1917, but now I rest peacefully in this beautiful cemetery.

I was a road commissioner, and I came to Hancock County from Brookhaven, Mississippi, a few years before my death to serve as superintendent of the building of a logging railroad for the Ingram-Day Lumber Company of Lyman. With our six children my wife and I settled in White Cypress, some eight miles north of Kiln. I was a dedicated Mason and an active member in Lodge 429 and in Lodge 456 in the Caesar community.

I shouldn't have left this world so early, but some people said I was "sowing wild oats." Perhaps it would be more appropriate to call it wild corn. I guess what I'm saying is that over in-



Karen West as
Louise Crawford



Ron Thorp as
David Dow Posey

dulgence in moonshine whiskey and arrogance on the roads led me to a bad end. I'd like to tell you my story.

I remember that it was a balmy Sunday afternoon and I was out driving and partying with friends. Two of my black employees were with me. Some people wanted to blame them for what happened, but I know I was under the influence of liquor and very quarrelsome that day. We had stopped on the road, and a few of us were having a conversation when Deputy Sheriff Oscar Favre drove up. He told me I was disturbing the peace with my language and behavior and asked me to desist. Well, I just told him, "I built these roads and I can do whatever I want thereon." Favre took out his gun and shot me! My body was found the next morning on the public highway near Bayou Talla on the road leading to Poplarville.

Deputy Sheriff Favre admitted in the preliminary hearing that he had shot me. He told Judge M. E. Ansley that he had given me a chance to stop my rowdy behavior. But you know what that moonshine does to you. The two black men testified as to what they had seen. Representing Favre was W. J. Gex, and representing the county was Emile J. Gex, prominent attorney and landowner.

Well, Favre was acquitted in Circuit Court that spring; he was a member of one of the oldest and best-known families in the county. I was just a nobody from Brookhaven. I am not saying that Favre should have been convicted or that the law was bent to his favor. But I am saying that it sure created a hardship for my wife and six children. She had to move away from Hancock County after my death, and for that I am truly sorry.

KATHERINE M. LOBRANO

Portrayed by
Tina Richardson

I am Katherine M. Lobrano, fondly called Kate, and I was born on January 3, 1871, to Rebecca Jane Douglas, formerly of Charleston, South Carolina, and George W. Maynard, a Confederate War Veteran formerly of St. Louis, Missouri. At the time of my birth, my father was the Town Marshal of Bay St. Louis.

On August 4, 1891, I married Frank J. Lobrano, a di-



Tina Richardson as
Katherine M. Lobrano

rect descendant of Jacinto Lobrano, a captain of Jean Lafitte's famous privateer navy. My husband was the founder and developer of the process of using empty oyster shells to cultivate oysters domestically in the bay bottom in Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana.

After our marriage Frank and I made Bay St. Louis our home and began our family which produced five children. With the help of my father, Frank purchased our family residence on the corner of Main and Cue Streets on October 1, 1892. Later that month on October 15, Frank sold the property in its entirety to me.

My husband maintained his official domicile in Plaquemines Parish in Louisiana and was elected Clerk of Court there. So he and I maintained residences here and in Pointe a la Hache, LA. He also served as

Justice of the Peace in Plaquemines Parish.

In December 1917, I was stricken with skin cancer, and we made a decision to sell the Bay St. Louis property. Instead of selling the entire plot, I decided to sell just the section fronting Main St. and keep the back section with a smaller house on it for my mother. After my death various family members lived in the house, but it was vacant for several years before my grandchildren gave it to the Historical Society to use as its headquarters.

NEW MEMBERS

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(Mr. Bockman's name was misspelled in the October newsletter.)

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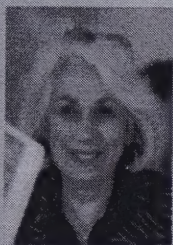
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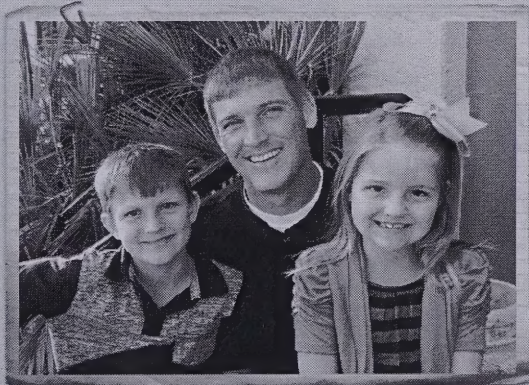
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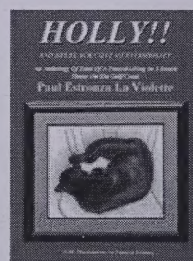
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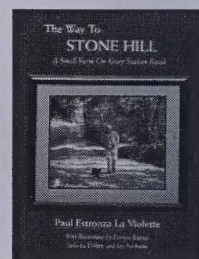
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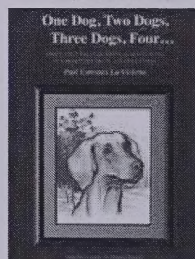
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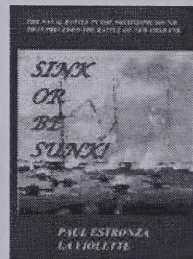
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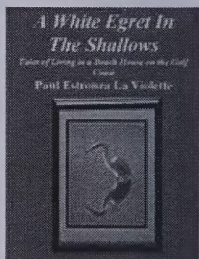
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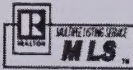


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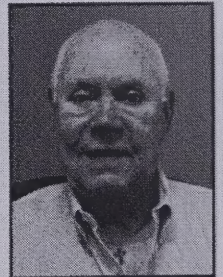
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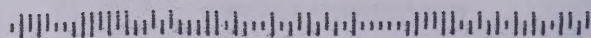
HANCOCK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
P. O. BOX 3356
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521

NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION

U. S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 87
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS

Hancock County Library System (COMP)
321 Hwy 90
Bay Saint Louis MS 39520

3952032832 0004



HANCOCK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

POST OFFICE BOX 3356
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI 39521

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE AND ZIP _____

PHONE (____) _____

EMAIL ADDRESS _____

ANNUAL DUES: HOUSEHOLD— \$25; BUSINESS—\$100 \$ _____